Stormberg Disaster.

Man, You Have Done Me, But You Are The First to Go.

A wester from a corporal in the Second Northumberland Fusillers gives some graphic details in regard tot the disaster of Stormberg. He says: 'On the night of the ninth our regiment, the Royal Irish Rifles, two batteries of artillery and the mounted infantry, proceeded from Pieter's Krail to Molteno, a distance of ten miles. When we arrived it was about 90'clock, and then we all formed up and Gen. Gatacre informed that he was going to do a night attock on the Boers' position at Stormberg, and that there was to Sold by Anderson & Fowler. be se tiring and no shouting, and to use the bayonets only. We started off at 10 o'clock to march thirteen miles to Stormberg, where we hop- Filled With Acids That Eat Boats ed to arrive about 2 o'clock in the morning; we keptmarching all night, but never got there. It was broad -daylight when we were at the foot of some high, inascessible rocks, when the guide we had turned to the General, and, pointing to the top of the rocks, said: "There is your position and there is your enemy, and immediately started to gallop off; but before he had gone two yards Gen. Gatacre shot him twice through the body, saying: 'Man, you have done me, but you are the first to go.' Those were the exact words that were said, because we were told by the General's orderly. When the General saw how we were trapped, he cried like a child, and said: 'Oh, my poor boys. what have I done?' so the General's aid-de-camp told an officer.'

CLEARLY IN THE RIGHT.

Evidence presented By Democrats Was Not Overthrown.

was in the right or wrong when a observed, the very edges of the Megislature is adjourned at the blow-holes may be safely explored. point of the bayonet and the un- Some id a of the streng hof the acidwilling legislators are chased away saturated water of this lake may by troops." The majority of the be gathered from the fact that a members of the Kentucky Legisla | boat almost dropped to pieces after ture have indeed had a remarkable all the passengers had been landed, experience. They have not been as the rivets had corroded under simply restrained by a selfcon-sti- the influence of the acids.

REGIMENT TRAPPED. tuted Czar with a gavel in his THE STATE second him, but they bave been kept out of their places as officials Graphic Details in Regard to The of the State of Kentucky literally at the point of the bayonet. They have been threatened with being shot down-substantially assassinated, as Goebel was if they persisted in trying to perform their Legislative functions in the capitol puilding. They have violated no Nearly Every County in The State distinction, attended the funeral in law. They had promoted no disorder. They had menaced nobody. And, moreover, Goebel was in the right. The people who say be was not, boldly assume that he was not fairly elected Governor. They have not presented the evidence, and they have not overthrown the evidence presented by the Democrats. There was a dispute and a contest. Some person or body has to decide. The Legislature was the Tribunal created by the constitution.'

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WONDERFUL LAKE

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A strange lake resists in the center of Sulphur Island, off New Zealand. It is 50 acres in extent, about 12 feet in depth and 15 feet above the level of the sea. The most remarkable characteristic of this lake is that the water contains vast quantities of hydrochloric and sluphuric acids, hissing and bubbling at a temperature of 110 degrees Fahrenheit. The dark green colored water looks particularly uninviting. Dense clouds of sulphuric fumes constantly roll off this boiling caldron, and care has to be exercised in approaching this lake to avoid the risk of suffocation. On the opposite side of the lake may be seen the tremendous blow-holes. which, when in full blast, present awe-inspiring sight. The roar of the steam as it rushes forth into the air is deafening, and often huge bowlders and stones are hurled out to a height of several hundred feet by the various internal forces of



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Vast Throng Attends The Funeral of The Martyred Governor of Kentucky.

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This was the first state funeral in years, and the tragic circumstances surrounding it of course intensified the public interest.

Nearly all, if not all, the counties of the state were represented in the of Democracy.

Business in Frankfort was suspended and many business houses who wore black suits, soft hats and

were draped in mourning. Gov. Goebel's body lay in state all of last night with only a few guards around the door, and very few people passed through the parlor after 9 o'clock. This morning the crowd was even greater than that of yesterday. As early as 6 o'clock people began to arrive from the country, for the purpose of attending the funeral services, and by 7 there was a stream of them pouring through the room in which the body lay so great that the policemen who were on duty had great difficulty in handling it.

with great rapidity and, judging lowing program: by the number that came early in the morning, there were not less than 10,000 people present at the Caldwell. funeral exercises. By 10 o'clock "It matters wothing," says the nature. A boat can be launched the lobby of the Capital hotel was a New York World, "whether Goebel on the lake, and, if proper care be seething, wriggling jam through which it is almost impossible for one to thread a passage. Large delega- remains of Gov. Goebel was borne claiming the town and county from entrance to the parlor and nearly but every few minutes there would tery at 1:20 o'clock. be a jam, caused generally by a woman or two stopping to examine the flowers.

Magnificent Floral Display.

All during the morning the great floral pieces kept coming until it was impossible to place them in the room in such shape that all could be properly displayed. The number of pieces and their elaborate nature were wonderful. It is doubtful if at any other similar occasion in this country it has ever been surpassed. Their value must have and there was every form of device known to the florist that was suitable for funeral decorations, and in addition so many cut blossoms that it was at times difficult to pass through the room without knocking some of them down.

As a precautionary measure that all saloons in the city be closed, morning and rigidly enforced.

The principal source of trouble was expected when the funeral procession marched past the capital lently opposed to this portion of the program.

Every effort was made by Gen Collier and Col. Williams to prevent any trouble arising through the presence of the soldiers. Strict orders were given that no soldier should be allowed to go upon the streets, and hours before the time soldiers should keep close to the lowed, and after starting with buildings and far away from the forces on the side of the square nearest to the line of the parade.

Heavy Travel Delays Trains, Travel was so heavy on incoming

Three bands were brought here from Cincinnati with the Covington crowd. Morbach accompanied the Louisville big delegation, and Saxton's was contributed by Lexing-

a body. They were C. M. Clay, Jr., of Paris, president of the convertion; F. P. Straus, who represented Bullitt and Spencer; J. T. Funk and M. K. Allen, of Louisville; John D. Carroll, of Henry; Dudley Glenn, of Covington; J. C. Beckham, of Shelby: James Askew, of Scott; Thomas Pettit, of Daviess; William

At 11:40 o'clock Custodian Thompand soon the sun began to shine son lowered to half-mast the flags

> By 11 o'clock the sky again became overcast and threatened rain. At this time fully 15,000 were on the

gathering. Never has there been parade was Col. D. R. Murray, of been cured by it and so many papers Jones, of Glasgow.

There were numerous assistants white sashes.

At 11:30 a slight rain fell, with prospects of a showering in the afternoon, but no one seemed to mind the wet conditions.

The parlor was cleared of the floral tributes by 11:45 o'clock, in order to make room for the funeral services. The flowers were sent ahead to the cemetery, and there were enough to fill at least ten large furniture wagons.

at the Hotel.

At 12:30 the rain ceased up to a drizzle. The funeral services at The crowd kept growing larger the hotel were according to the fol-

Prayer-By Dr. Mann. Music-Solo by Mrs. Jessie B.

Prayer-By Dr. Schmitt.

It was 12:50 when the funeral services in the hotel parlor were closed and the casket containing the tions from all the neighboring to the hearse. Only a very small towns, with great white badges pro- part of the visiting crowd gained which they came, were everywhere. all of these were women. Most of The trains from Louisville brought the crowd waited outside the hotel an immense throng of people, and in the rain. The drizzle that was as soon as they were off the cars falling at the time increased to a they made a rush for the parlor in drenching rain by the time the which the body lay. On the whole, head of the funeral pos ession fair order was kept by the crowd, reached the entrance to the ceme-

The Parade Starts.

At 1 o'clock the formation of the parade began. On Wapping street headed by a platoon of police were gathered the members of the city council, officials and grand marshal, David R. Murray, with a dozen mounted aids. On Second street were gathered numerous local societies and organizations, cit. izens on foot in great numbers behind these carriages in a long row, and last of all were gathered hundreds of men on horseback. Gov. been many thousands of dollars, Goebel himself was not a member ofany secret society, but his father held a high position in the Odd Fellows' society, and the members of this society and also of the Knights of Pythias and Elks turned out in great numbers to do honor to the memory of the dead statesman. As soon as the portion of the parade Mayor Dehoney last night ordered which formed on Second street was ready, it moved around to Wapand the order was repeated this ping street to Wilkinson, turned north on Wilkinson to Broadway and then wheeled to the east for the march past the capitol grounds.

East on Broadway the parade grounds. Many men on both sides marched to Ann street, and then of the political question were vio- turned south to pass the Capitol hotel, where the hearse and carriages containing the relatives of the dead Governor were waiting.

Every place in the line was taken, and, with a delay of but few minutes, the procession moved west to the cemetery on the summit of the hills above the Kentucky river.

The possession was headed by set for the passing of the funeral Mayor Dehoney on horseback. parade orders were given that the Weber's band from Cincinnati fol-"Nearer My God, To Thee," played a dirge. Saxton's band from Lexington was in the center and Morbach's from Louisville, brought up

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